

The Daily Universe

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Utah state GOP in two thirds legislature

By CHUCK KOFOED
University Staff Writer

In past two years, Democrats in Utah have been contemplating the possibilities of two-thirds in both houses of the state legislature. At such majorities are a reality — and by wide margins. — Democrats, from Gov. Scott Matheson to legislators, are not sure how they will approach action.

Democrats picked up three seats in the Senate, increasing the margin to 22-7, and five seats in the House, giving them a 56-19 majority and the veto power they had desired.

Political possibilities has Democrats quite concerned. "When one party has a 'supermajority,' you balance of conflict and fierce debate; assuming majority group holds together, it can legislate what the governor's son, Scott Jr.

Scott said before the election, at a survey meeting. Matheson's prediction came true in that voters prefer having separate parties in the executive and legislative branches. Although Matheson is concerned, his son said, he sees any insurmountable problems. "Even though a Republican majority which has been in the Legislature, a lot of positive legislation has come out," he said.

Matheson's knack for "accommodation," Gov. Calvin Rampton expressed a similar opinion added that large majorities create division when there is no opposition to check it, the divide within itself.

Sen. Karl Swan, D-Tooele, sees a greater unity of the legislature using such power this during Rampton's administration in 1967. It's developed a little more discipline. As I've seen the future, there has been continuing division by Republicans at being blocked out of power position.

Swan built up to get that position, with ronage agency and appointment power. I am not surprised if it is considerably more difficult for Gov. Matheson than it was Rampton in he continued.

He said he figures Bob Wright, a Republican attorney who lost Tuesday to Matheson, will be working the scenes for party unity, looking to the gubernatorial race.

ugh he sees more unity this year than in the past said it is still too early to tell what will happen.

Francis Farley, D-Salt Lake City, also expresses concern over the possible loss of spoils power. He said, "there are other kinds of power, such as speaking out on things you believe in. We tend to speak out."

y appeared a bit surprised when asked about aspects of a large Republican majority, saying, just getting over the shock of surviving a McCain-dominated election."

cern expressed by Utah Democratic Party chairman Dale Lambert before the election was that uticans would "gerrymander" Democrats right existence."

i does not see gerrymandering as a big threat saying that Republicans are a "little more over some areas. They had felt locked in, it appears they can get seats anywhere." There is the pocket of Democratic strength." The also said the "powers that be" will be seen on criticism of gerrymandering.

ublican party leaders interviewed by The Utah in recent weeks regarding reapportionment powers have shunned ideas of gerrymandering. have eyed with some enthusiasm limits of veto-proofing the legislature.



Lucinda Taylor, Democrat from Spanish Fork, was one of several legislators unseated in the Republican-dominated election.

Duke signs purchase order, faces ASBYU court hearing

By NANCY HARRIS
Assistant News Editor

By signing a campus purchase order (CPO) for Beach Boy concert tickets, ASBYU President Jeff Duke has opened himself to an accusation of improper use of his office.

Joseph M. Hepworth, attorney general during 1978, filed a complaint against Duke on Monday. According to Hepworth, the supreme court has one week to respond to the complaint. The court will then set a hearing date.

According to Tamara Quick, director of student programs, Duke signed the order after Mark Cahoon, ASBYU financial vice president, who was the only officer authorized to sign CPOs, refused to sign the order.

"Mark didn't feel that the CPO should be signed," said Duke, "so I signed it. There were no feelings of animosity on Mark's part, however."

"By signing over Mark's head," he continued, "I just have to take the responsibility."

The CPO paid for complimentary tickets which Social Office Vice President Linda Fogg had promised to members of the office cabinet. The cabinet included 10 couples who, until the night before the concert, had planned on attending free of charge. At this time, Cahoon decided the tickets should be paid for by the individuals, not with ASBYU funds. Duke said he then decided to sign the CPO.

"I felt I didn't have the right to leave the couple high and dry the night before the concert," said Duke.

Cahoon felt differently about paying for the social office's tickets. He said a ticket policy should be established before any more tickets were paid for with ASBYU funds.

Kasey Haws, ASBYU attorney general, brought to Duke's attention that signing the CPO was an action out of his jurisdiction as president, said Duke. This was according to one of student government's bylaws, he added.

"I had been signing the orders all semester," Duke said. "But once I was made aware of the bylaw, a week after the incident, I decided not to sign any more until otherwise directed."

Technically, Duke is in the wrong, according to Miss Quick, Haws and Duke. But, Haws said, Duke was acting under Miss Quick's direction.

Miss Quick is new as a faculty advisor to ASBYU. Because she was unaware of the bylaw, she gave Duke permission to sign the CPO, she said.

When asked if he would follow up on the case, Hepworth responded, "If I hadn't planned to follow through, I wouldn't have filed the complaint."

Hepworth explained that the purpose of his complaint was to clear up the constitution. "I just want everyone to realize what the constitution says about the power of the president," he said.

Hepworth asked Haws to take action, but Haws refused, explaining that he didn't take immediate action in court because he felt he should wait on the case until talking to Duke.

"I told Hepworth I understood his case, but felt before taking action, it needed investigation," Haws high and dry the night before the concert," said Duke.

"I told him I would take action if I found it necessary."

OP regains control of U.S. Senate

SHINGTON (AP) — President Ronald Reagan took command in a conservative dominion II stretch from the White House to a Republican Senate, his lieutenants a wholesale housecleaning of offices installed by the

President Carter, the incumbent overwhelmed by the voters in Tuesday's election, retreated to Camp David, Md., saying he needed time to be alone and think.

Carter said he would work for a smooth transition from his one-term

administration to the one Reagan will begin on Jan. 20, when he is inaugurated 40th president of the United States. At nearly 70, Reagan will be the oldest man ever to take that oath of office.

As the nationwide tally in a low-turnout election neared completion, the dimensions of the Reagan landslide — and mandate — were in the numbers.

With 99 percent of the precincts counted, Reagan had 49 million votes, or 51 percent; Carter 34.7 million or 41 percent; independent John B. Anderson 5.5 million or 7 percent, and Libertarian Ed Clark 1 percent.

That translated to 483 electoral votes for Reagan, who led for six in Arkansas, the only state still too close to call. Carter had only 49. Reagan needed only 270 electoral votes to win.

The former California governor surprised even some in his biggest states, winning even in such solid Democratic territory as Massachusetts. Even Carter's native South, his home state of Georgia, turned against him.

Reagan captured 43 states; Carter won only Georgia, West Virginia, Rhode Island, Maryland, Minnesota, Hawaii and the District of Columbia.

Reagan's coattails, and the campaign drive mobilized by "New Right" conservative organizations, Republicans seized Senate control for the first time in a quarter-century.

They turned out of office eight Democratic senators, among them such liberal stalwarts as George McGovern, Frank Church, Warren G. Magnuson, Gaylord Nelson and Birch Bayh.

Republicans had won 52 Senate seats and led for another in Georgia. When the 97th Congress takes office on Jan. 3, they will run the show for the first time since 1955. That is a net gain

of at least 11 seats, probably 12, for the Republicans.

The GOP scored a 33-seat gain in the house, where Democrats nonetheless held onto their majority. Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts called the election a Democratic disaster.

The new House will be made up of 243 Democrats and 192 Republicans.

Voters went to the polls for various reasons. Local politics are more critical now than they have been in the past, said Roger E. Utley, BYU Bookstore manager and Orem resident.

"I think the squeeze of inflation made us all feel the importance of the outcome of this election," he said, referring to the national elections.

Utley also said he felt the emergence of John Anderson as a candidate had made people more aware of the issues. Although Utley did not support Anderson, he said he believes Anderson's candidacy made people realize there are more than two opinions on a particular issue, and as a result they became more aware of the issues.

"I think there is a greater interest in the elections because of the closeness of them," said Michael W. Perkins of Orem, Tuesday evening. "I'm surprised at how fast Reagan came up in the polls this year."

Perkins said he felt a country the size of the United States should be able to come up with a better choice of candidates.

"I would rather vote for a man like Dallin Oaks than Ronald Reagan," he said.

One Provo woman, Jo Ann Lancaster, said she felt the candidates campaigned more than usual. However, the additional campaigning really didn't influence her vote, she said.

Many new people are getting involved with politics, said Connie Bahr of Orem. And they are much more active, she said. Mrs. Bahr is a voting official in District 20.

"I am thrilled with the way people are fulfilling their patriotic duty," she said.



Universe photo by Mark Yockey

Holland assists Telethon

President Jeffrey R. Holland takes part in the annual Telethon. Students are being contacted and asked to contribute to the fund.

Cooperation seen on hostage issue

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan will work with President Jimmy Carter during the transition period before Reagan's inauguration to develop a plan acceptable to both administrations for winning the release of the 52 American hostages in Iran, Reagan's advisers said Wednesday.

Edwin Meese, Reagan's campaign counselor, said that no agreement had been reached yet on how to proceed "because the two gentlemen just talked last night."

"We will work out a way in which to cooperate in any fashion that might help our national interest and help in getting the hostages home," Meese said. "Precisely how that relationship will be effected we don't know at this time."

Asked if Reagan would veto a Carter plan deemed unacceptable to the incoming president, Meese noted that Reagan had authority to act until Inauguration Day, Jan. 20.

However, he added, "It is our effort to work cooperatively with the present administration to provide for a continuity of government policy, so the circumstances you are talking about, I would say, I would have a hard time believing that could happen."

Asked if Reagan would veto a Carter plan deemed unacceptable to the incoming president, Meese noted that Reagan had authority to act until Inauguration Day, Jan. 20.

He said the new administration will not make the same mistake Carter did in 1976 when he sent a blizzard of proposals to Capitol Hill and watched them languish as congressional committees struggled with the overload.

"One of the things we want to do is work out with the legislative leadership prior to Jan. 20 a carefully planned calendar of legislative activity so that we do provide the legislative initiatives to them in a manner that can be handled — I won't say conveniently, but certainly effectively — by the Congress," he said.

With Republicans gaining control of the Senate, he said it should be easier for Reagan to push his programs through the Congress.

Vice President-elect George Bush flew here from Houston for a private luncheon at Reagan's eight-room hillside home overlooking the Pacific Ocean. They made no public appearances after Bush arrived.

"Well, what do we do now," a smiling Bush said as he greeted Reagan outside his home.

Reagan and Bush will hold a news conference Thursday to name the transition team that will map out the Republican takeover of the White House and the executive branch of government.

Reagan will work on the transition in California and Washington, but the division of time between the two locations has not been determined, advisers said. Meese said Reagan next month with congressional leaders of both parties to begin setting an agenda for Reagan's proposals, beginning with his plan for a 10 percent tax cut in 1981.

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He said Reagan's landslide victory margin "obviously provides a mandate for change — particularly on economic and foreign policy issues."

Carter told reporters in the Oval Office that he is at ease, plans to write his memoirs and will help Reagan in every way he can, now and after the new administration takes office.

Then Carter went to Camp David, saying, "I really need to go off by myself and think for a while."

He said he believes the troubled economy, the Iranian hostage situation and allegations of impropriety against members of his family all had contributed to his defeat.

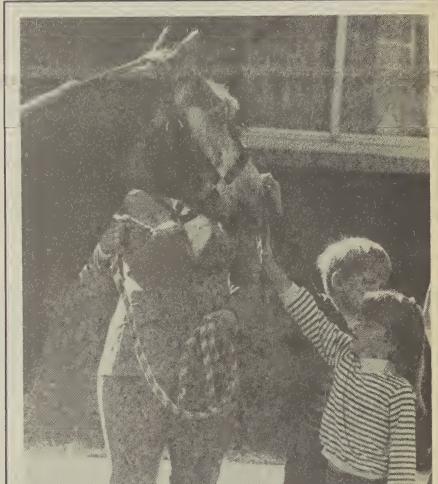
There was no response from the administration to the hostage release demands the Iranian parliament set forth on Sunday; Carter had called them a positive basis for a possible settlement.

Meese said he hoped Reagan representatives would be added to the administration's task force overseeing efforts to free the 52 Americans hostages who had been held in Iran for a year and a day.

The shift of power in Congress was startling.

Among the Republican senators-elect: Rep. Steve Symms of Idaho, who beat Church; Rep. Dan Quayle of Indiana, elected over Bayh; Rep. James Abdnor of South Dakota, replacing McGovern; state Attorney General Slade Gorton of Washington, to succeed Magnuson; former Rep. Robert Kasten of Wisconsin over Nelson.

Rep. Tom Hagedorn also ousted a Democrat in Iowa; New Hampshire and North Carolina, and captured seats in Alabama, Florida and Alaska where the incumbents had lost primary elections.



'Hey, it's got a cute nose'

Children take time out to show affection for their favorite horse at Wednesday's Little International Showmanship Contest held in the Wilkinson Center west patio. Horses, cattle and sheep were judged on their beauty.

County voters set record

By JACK WALSH
University Staff Writer

A record number of Utah County voters, estimated at about 75 percent of voting-age residents, went to the polls Tuesday despite a 34-year low in voter turnout in the nation as a whole.

Only 52.2 percent of eligible Americans cast ballots on Tuesday, according to The Associated Press. The 84 million ballots cast in America Tuesday were the record number, the first decline in the percentage of eligible voters who cast ballots in 1976. In that year 54.4 percent voted.

In the state of Utah, approximately 77 percent of eligible voters went to the polls. In 1976, about the same percentage of people voted.

According to figures obtained from the U. S. Census and Utah County election officials, over 85,000 of the 115,000 Utah County residents of voting age went to the polls. (These figures do not include BYU students who were likely to vote in other counties.)

The only other year Utah County has had such a high voting rate was in 1964, in the Johnson-Goldwater race, said William Huish, Utah County clerk.

Huish said this year's high turnout was due to a "good slate of candidates." Interest in the presidential election and a high interest in the local races brought the people to the polls, he said.

More than 90 percent of those registered voted, he said. "We were officially shooting for a 75 percent turnout of registered voters," Huish said, "but I was really hoping to get 80 percent."

"We far surpassed our expectations," he said. "I am really happy about it."



Voters at the Utah County Courthouse in Provo watch election results come in Tuesday night. A total of 90 percent of registered Utah County voters participated in the election.

Universe photo by John Taylor

Provo officials anticipate no federal grant cutbacks

By MICHAEL PERKINS
University Staff Writer

Provo city officials do not anticipate a cutback of federal grants for urban redevelopment projects as a result of Ronald Reagan's presidential win Tuesday or the election of a more fiscally conservative Congress.

Reagan was elected promising cutbacks in excessive government spending and less intervention in local affairs, but City Auditor Blaine Hall said, "It's anybody's guess what they will do back there. I don't know how it will affect us."

Ron Madsen, the chief of housing and redevelopment for Provo, said the new administration may try some new approaches for funding urban programs. Although some programs may be discontinued, he said, the programs most affecting community redevelopment probably will not change.

Jerry Howell, director of community development for Provo, said the biggest concern is the general revenue sharing program. Because of decreases in city tax revenue, Howell said the loss of federal revenue sharing would compound economic problems in the community.

Hall said the city receives approximately \$1-million annually in revenue-sharing from the federal government and slightly more than a million dollars a year in the form of a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG).

Madsen said the change in economic philosophy may be feasible in a few years. Funds are created by congressional action every three years, he said, and Reagan's influence will not be felt until he signs an act creating urban development grants sometime in the future.

Every administration offers some program for community development, and "we really won't know until we see what legislation he (Reagan) proposes and what propositions he has for appropriations," Madsen said.

A legislative act establishes the legal framework for a grant program, Madsen explained, and the specific allocation is awarded on a competitive basis.

The Housing and Urban Development Act created the CDBG and the Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) now being sought to help finance a shopping mall in downtown Provo. The proposed mall will probably not be threatened, said Madsen.

Musical Notes

by Leland Lee Wakefield

Like the piano, organs are tremendously versatile and can be used in several shapes and styles with many features. The largest are usually found in churches where the pipes are central to the sound often forming a dramatic backdrop to the altar. Much organ music is church music, suited to the praise of God. On the other end of the scale are the small electric organs sometimes found in rock bands. They have similar keyboards to the standard organs, but, because the electricity, can create quite a different sound.

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An interested Republican looks on as election returns indicate the success of her party in Tuesday's election during a GOP gathering in Salt Lake City.

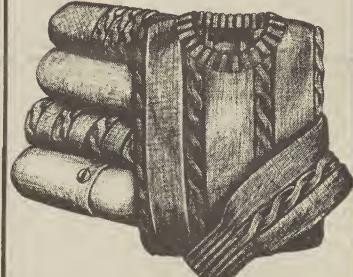


Incumbent Gunn McKay, D-Utah, went down in defeat to James Hansen after having served five terms in the House of Representatives. The loss gave Utah an all-GOP delegation for the first time in 22 years.

Universe photo

by John Taylor
A pollster takes a much-needed break Tuesday night. It was after midnight before all Utah's votes were tabulated.

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The Daily Universe

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News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oldwater retains seat in Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Sen. Barry Goldwater, retaining a defensive battle for the first time in 30 years, won a slim lead as absentee ballots were counted Wednesday and apparently retained his seat against a stiff challenge by Democrat Bill Nelson.

There were still an estimated 6,000 absentee ballots to be counted in Tucson where an undetermined number of people were voting Wednesday after being turned away Tuesday because of an aged ballot shortage in some precincts.

Sagan in, hostages still held

Donald Reagan's election will delay the release of the 52 American hostages held in Iran but will change the conditions for freeing them, Iranian officials said Wednesday.

The spiritual adviser to the militants holding hostages, deputy parliament speaker Hossein Moosavi Khoeniha, was quoted by Tehran Radio as saying in an interview with Greek vision:

"Because (President) Carter was already in office, we would have reached a solution faster if he were re-elected. With Reagan's victory this will end a long time. I think Carter's policy has failed the United States and thus has no effect on the hostage issue."

Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai as well as Moosavi Khoeniha said in interviews with the Iranian news agency Pars that the election of Reagan would have no effect on Iran or on its conditions for release of the hostages, Tehran Radio reported. Moosavi Khoeniha was quoted as saying the hostages will be put on trial if the United States does not meet Iran's conditions for releasing them. Moosavi headed the committee which drafted the conditions, approved Sunday by the Majlis, Iranian Parliament.

In Washington, State Department spokesman John Trattner said Wednesday the United States was "definitely amenable" to face-to-face negotiations on terms of release of the hostages.

On Tuesday, the State Department said the Carter administration will move "expeditiously" but "with care" and "with care" in responding to the conditions. There is no indication when a response will be made.

The conditions: The United States must un-freeze Iranian assets held in American banks; return the wealth of the late shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi; drop lawsuits against Iran and pledge non-interference in Iran's affairs. Wednesday was asking state election officials to allow an extended voting period on Wednesday on the grounds that voting-machine trouble kept some people from voting in several reservation precincts.

Khomeini rejects 'peace now' offer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iran's religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on Wednesday rejected a "peace now" offer from Iraq. He declared "many of our youths have died in the war but this is Islam."

The 80-year-old patriarch of Iran's Islamic revolution ordered his generals to continue the war "until the infidels from Iraq are defeated."

His speech in Tehran by visiting group of Moslem clergy came a day after Iraqi President Saddam Hussein declared he was ready to "withdraw our forces as of tomorrow if Iran unequivocally recognized our full national rights." The broadcast was monitored in Beirut, Lebanon.

Hussein told the Iraqi Parliament he would push his territorial claims beyond the Shatt Al Arab estuary, the disputed border waterway used by both Iran and Iraq to ship oil into the Persian Gulf, if Khomeini chose to fight on.



Utah — Variable cloudiness through Friday. A little cooler Friday. Lows 30-45, highs 60s.

Education includes horsing around

By HEIDI BOLINDER
University Staff Writer

Learning how to ride a horse is one way to help build a person's education at BYU, said Ronald J. Pace, director of the BYU equitation program. J. gives students the opportunity to learn horsemanship by offering an equitation course. Said the course teaches students every aspect of horsemanship, from the basics to the more advanced intermingles English and western style horsemanship, said Pace. The courses are designed so students can enter and learn equitation, he said.

J. provides the horses and equipment, and is \$85 per fee block, Pace said. A student takes 10 to 12 blocks of equitation.

Students overcome fear, develop skills, determination and confidence they hadn't possessed in equitation," said Pace. "Equitation is as creative as English or math toward one's education."

Everyone in high levels of government takes horsemanship classes, said Pace. If a person is asked about horsemanship, he wants to have the chance to know what he is doing, he said.

BYU equitation program is designed to give a student the experience and help round his education said. There aren't many employment opportunities in horsemanship.

A never want to give students the idea there are no opportunities in horsemanship," said Pace. "Now there are jobs for those who are real and really want to do it professionally."

A student who took the course said he developed an equitation than any other course, said Pace.

It wasn't the fact that he learned horsemanship, but he was able to bring something out in his personality, he said.

"A lot of kids get the idea there isn't much to riding horses," Pace said. "It takes three blocks of riding to see what it takes."

"It's just like music, said Pace. A person has to have a master teacher to teach him right, and practice to get really good, he said.

The more advanced students get an opportunity to go on trail rides, said Pace. They learn how to handle horses in an outdoor situation.

Second-year students help teach beginning students. Outside professionals are also brought in to teach, Pace said.

For the last five years, classes have been taught at Pace's home arena, he said. This fall the program moves into the new Ellsworth Meat and Livestock building which will be completed in two weeks.

"The new arena is as fine as there is," said Pace. "It's not real large, but the features in the arena make it special."

Other features of the building include a tack room for equipment, bleachers for horse shows and classroom facilities for animal science courses, said Pace.

"It's too soon to see how the new facilities will affect the program," said Pace. "We've kept the program on a low key, because we haven't had the facilities."

Equitation has been taught at BYU for six years. Pace is in charge of the management of the program and Sandra Pace, his wife, teaches the courses.

Mrs. Pace was raised on a ranch and has ridden horses professionally for years, said Pace. With both of our skills combined, we have a good program, he said.

The course is taught every block except summer, said Pace. Annual registration for the course averages 300 students, he said.



Catch the True Spirit of Christmas by helping a needy family feel your love. Find out how your apartment, ward, family home evening or service group can be of service. Sign up in the Stepdown Lounge all this week or at ASBYU Student Community Services Sub for Santa 449 ELWC 378-7184

Jets to fly for flag ceremony

If students happen to look up in the sky above

the ASB quad at 5 p.m. today, they will be starting to see two T-37 jets flying overhead.

The jets' performance will be part of a joint

retreat by the Air Force and Army ROTC units at BYU to commemorate Veterans Day next Tuesday.

All the cadets and instructors will be in Class A dress uniforms in bat-

talion formation for the retreat. The retreat is an annual event, according to Capt. Ralph Hughes, Air Force ROTC public information specialist.

The jets are flying from Williams Air Force

Base, Ariz., for the occasion Hughes said. As part of the retreat, the Foundations of Freedom a performing troupe composed of male Air Force ROTC members and females from Angel Flight, will sing.

Houghton said it is proper to stand up and show respect to the flag when it is raised, lowered and especially when the national anthem is played.

The pilots of the jets are all former BYU students and will be on campus Friday visiting some of the ROTC classes to answer cadets' questions.

Suit filed to complete EPA-Geneva accord

The Environmental Protection Agency filed suit Tuesday against U.S. Steel for violations of clean air regulations at the Geneva plant.

Ford Blackwell, an EPA attorney, said the suit was a technicality resulting from the EPA-U.S. Steel consent decree signed last month. The consent decree could not be filed until the suit, alleging the air standard violations, was filed, he said.

Blackwell said the suit asks for \$25,000 per day for the alleged infractions, the daily maximum assessment allowed under the Clean Air Act.

The suit specifies clean air violations in the openhearth and sinter plant at Geneva, Blackwell said. The consent

decree includes measures to resolve the matters, he said.

The decree permits Geneva to apply the penalties to the purchase of pollution-control equipment for the agreement.

Blackwell said the decree is now in a 30-day public hearing period to allow public comment or hear any opposition to the agreement.

The Utah State Air Conservation Committee approved the U.S. Steel-EPA agreement Monday. The Utah Water Quality Committee and the State Health Department must now approve the pact before it can go to the Justice Department for final approval.

Hansen credits victory to hard work

A spokesman for Utah Congressman-elect Jim Hansen said his victory in the elections Tuesday is attributed to "a lot of hard work" by volunteers throughout the First Congressional District.

"You can't win a campaign without volunteers," said Steve White, Hansen's campaign coordinator in Utah County. "The people who were campaigning for you are those who are enthusiastic enough about the person running to get out and work for him."

White said he thinks the nationwide victories of Republicans in the election is a sign that the "age of new deal liberalism" is over.

"The idea that the government can buy us out of our problems is dead," he said.

Though Hansen waited until late Tuesday night to admit that he had won the election, White said they were confident he would be victorious much earlier. "We had to be gracious to Mr. McKay," he said. "It wouldn't have been ethical for us to claim victory before he, the incumbent, had conceded the election."

White gave an analysis of McKay, calling him "a good man" who had "served the state well," but he said the five-term congressman didn't "serve the constituency conservatively enough."

"His record went against what the people of Utah wanted," he said.

The night of the election, Hansen said he hopes to serve on the Interior Committee because of the energy problems the nation is facing today and the energy rich state which Utah is. He added that there is no reason why he should not be able to get a lot accomplished for Utah as a freshman congressman.

"We'll never lose pace," he said.

White said Jake Garn and Orrin Hatch are good examples of first-term congressmen who have "had great success." He added that Congressmen Dan Gitterman has sponsored more bills that were passed, in his two terms, than McKay did in 10 years.

Part of the platform upon which Hansen ran for office, was to limit senators to two terms and congressmen to three. "Hansen thinks if you stay to long in one place in government, you become answerable to those departments of government rather than your constituency," White said, adding that Hansen has indicated that he will not run for Congress more than three or four terms.

"He may run for something else," he said. "But I'm sure he'll want to move on."

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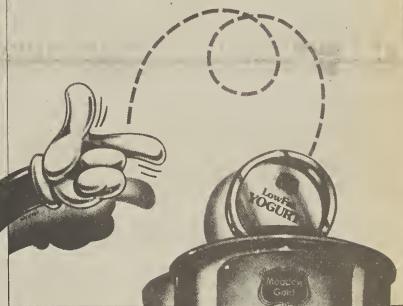
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How Rich is BYU?

Brigham Young University is very rich, but not in the way you might imagine. We are rich in the quality of our student body, faculty, alumni, and physical facilities.

Yes, BYU is very rich, but it needs your help nevertheless. Why? For many reasons, really. For new buildings (price one lately?), faculty and staff salaries, library materials, utilities and campus upkeep. For insurance, vehicles, and furnishings. And for the 1,100 scholarship you receive every semester you're enrolled here (you see tuition pays only about 30% of the cost of your BYU education).

Where do the dollars come from? Most come from BYU's sponsoring institution, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. But because there are so many demands on church funds, every dollar BYU can raise from other sources frees a church dollar for use elsewhere in the world.

That's why we not turn to you for your financial support. Any size contribution helps. Five of ten dollar gifts add up when thousands of students give. And these gifts are important. Student contributions played a large role in funding construction of the library addition. They have helped finance important research and educational programs.

How rich is BYU? Very rich in the things that matter most. And the fact is, with your help, it can be even richer, offering still more educational opportunities to you and to those who will follow you.

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Sports



North Texas State quarterback Joe Stevenson directs an offense which averages 403 yards per game. He is 110 of 191 attempts for 1,332 yards.

Field hockey hosts regionals

Women gear for weekend

Women athletic teams from BYU will not have an easy weekend. In field hockey it's regionals, in women's golf it's a California tournament and in volleyball it's a southern road trip.

FIELD HOCKEY

It came as a surprise, but what a pleasant surprise it was.

When Coach Jean Bathgate's field hockey team geared up for its difficult three-game road trip into Colorado last weekend, the Cougars were looking to win one of the trio of contests and take the back door into the regional playoffs.

Well, BYU got the lone victory it was after, and two more to boot, as the Cougars swept the weekend trip. And instead of sneaking into the playoff picture the back way, they stepped in the front door with a stunning second-place conference finish.

The results mean that when BYU hosts the AIAW Region VII Championships Friday and Saturday, the Cougars, along with conference champion Denver University, third-place Colorado State and fourth-place Colorado, will all have a shot at earning the ticket to AIAW nationals later in the month.

Couch Bathgate's team, 6-3-1 in the conference and 7-9-3 overall, showed it could play defense with the best of them as it surrendered only two goals in the three pressure-packed meetings over the weekend, including a pair of shutouts.

Pairings for Friday's opening round of tournament play will pit BYU against Colorado at 10 a.m. BYU and Colorado

L.A.'s Magic top player for October

NEW YORK (AP) — Earl "The Magic" Johnson, who led the Los Angeles Lakers to nine victories in 11 games, was named the National Basketball Association's Player of the Month for October.

Johnson averaged 23.2 points, 9.2 rebounds, 8.5 assists and four steals per game during the month. His 14 assists and seven steals against Kansas City Oct. 15 were NBA single game highs for the month.



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'Mean Green' to test Cat

Brigham Young University will host another team from Texas Saturday, but the similarities between the two Lone Star clubs may end there.

Last Saturday, the Cougars set a WAC scoring record with an 83-7 bombing of Texas-El Paso. Now the Cougars, who are 7-1 for the year, are preparing for a visit from North Texas State, an independent from the Southwest. The Eagles from Denton, Texas, are 5-3, following a 38-28 loss over New Mexico State Saturday night.

Kickoff for the BYU-NTS game in the BYU Stadium is 1:30 p.m., and a crowd of 35,000 is expected for the fourth intersectional meeting between the two teams.

"We've watched North Texas on film," said Coach LaVell Edwards, "and we are impressed with their team. They lost to Houston by only four points, and to us by only one; otherwise they would have record like ourselves."

North Texas' biggest loss was a 28-9 decision to Southern Methodist in the second game of the season.

Coach Jerry Moore's "Mean Green" will pose something of a problem for the Cougars. The second-year coach for the Eagles uses what is known as a "ball control" formation which dispenses an equal amount of running and passing coverage offense. They run an average of 82.4 plays a game, and average 403 yards total offense. Opponents, meanwhile, are having to settle for 68 plays and a little more than 300 yards per game.

NTS quarterback Joe Stevenson has connected on 110 of 191 attempts for 1,332 yards, and his favorite receiver is wingback Pete Harvey, who has caught 36 passes for 392 yards so far this year.

A tough target for the Cougar defense will be back Malcom Jones, a 5-6, 180-pound senior, whom Coach Moore calls a "tough, durable, inspirational football player."

Although NTS offers a real challenge for the Cougars, the nationally ranked Mountain Cats are

definitely favored. BYU leads the nation in scoring and passing, and is second only to Nebraska in total offense (515.7 to 509.9 yards per game).

All-America candidate Jim McMahon continues to lead the nation in passing and total offense, and seems to be making the most of a shoulder injury he picked up in a game more than two weeks ago. McMahon can easily pass seven of eight plays in the second half of last Saturday's game before the chores were turned over to the Cougar reserves.

"It was our best overall effort of the year," acknowledged Coach Edwards. "Our offense, our defense and our specialty teams all came through very well, and it showed on the scoreboard."

"We had an opportunity to use 74 or 75 players in the game," added Edwards, "and we had a chance to use some of our reserve running backs. Sophomore Steve Pettit ran for two scores, one for 67 yards and another for 20. Pettit, at 5-9, scooted for 67 yards on seven carries, while freshman running back Vai Sikahema collected 38 yards on five carries during the second half."

Y netters competing in tourneys

Although the women's fall tennis schedule might be a bit slow right now, that isn't stopping two Cougar players from getting some exposure to tough competition this week.

Playing thousands of miles apart, sophomore Heather Ludloff and junior all-American Charlene Murphy will be competing in top-rated tournaments through the weekend.

Ludloff is in Hong Kong for the 15-player main draw of a \$100,000 Seiko-sponsored event. According to Ludloff, the Hong Kong tourney is expected to attract many of the top women tennis athletes from both professional and amateur ranks.

Murphy is in San Diego, Calif., for the Penn National Invitational. The tournament, a 32-player draw, is being conducted at the Rancho Bernardo Inn.

Following her return from the Orient, Ludloff will travel directly to Tampa, Fla., to play in another \$100,000 tournament sponsored by Colgate. The format for the Colgate event is a 32-player draw.

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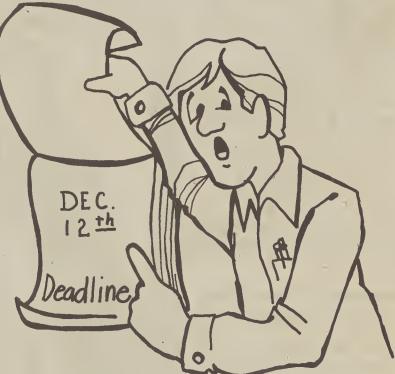
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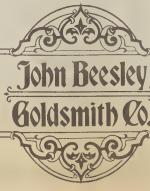
STUDENT LOAN INTERVIEWS FOR WINTER SEMESTER



BYU STUDENT LOANS

- Interviews by appointment starting Nov. 10th
- Loans may be made up to the cost of tuition.
- To insure that your loan can be processed by the tuition payment deadline, interviews should be completed by December 12th.

STUDENT FINANCIAL AID OFFICE A-41 ASB





opponent slides to the ground while trying with BYU's Guillermo Padilla (10) for position. Cougar coach Jim Dusara says Padilla is the best all-around player on the team.

Padilla helped school team Mexico City league title

tting forward Guillermo Padilla is no novice to He's been playing since he was a young boy in .

illa is from Culiacan, Sonora, Mexico, where he plays soccer for his high school and helped his team's league championship in Mexico City. He is second leading scorer on BYU's varsity team. is the most complete all-around player on the team. Coach Jim Dusara, "You could put him in any position and he could play it, and play it

is a very hard working and sincere player. He is himself with his time," Dusara said.

r attending the Poly Tech Institute of Mexico last year, where he played varsity basketball instead of soccer, Padilla decided he could get a better education at BYU. When he came here, he knew no one, but in the three years he has been in the Unites, he has learned to speak it well.

He is majoring in civil engineering and will graduate in April 1981. He then plans to fulfill a mission for the LDS Church. "I'd like to go to Japan. My mother was Japanese, and I'd like to learn the language," he said.

e joining the LDS Church when he was 9, his mission has been an important part of his life. "I probably would have been sent to my people in a Spanish area," Padilla said he'll like that.

or sportsmanship intramural problem

en the BYU intramural soccer season started on Sept. 1, teams were entered for play, since team members have been on the play list for intramural reasons, according to Rick of the intramural office. The eight teams cut after games last Saturday, he said. "I am sure the intramural program has high standards for sportsmanship to keep games running fairly and cleanly. The standards are what other university intramural teams require from their teams," Mears said.

Saturday's games eight teams had warned that if their team did not meet sportsmanship standards, they would be cut out of the games. It is said violations took place against those who were swearing, lying, and bad-mouthing the officials. Each sports event, intramural office is a sportsmanship team from poor to poor. Two wins in "good" sportsmanship or one "rating will disqualify teams from playing in that event.

Paying for his education has not been easy for Padilla. His soccer scholarship covers only part of the total cost, and Padilla has worked in an upholstery shop since coming to Provo.

After his mission, Padilla plans to get a masters degree in engineering and work in the United States for two years, he said. "Then I plan to go back to Mexico to help my people."

"I like America. There is so much opportunity for the people. I have a lot of friends here," he said.

"Soccer is new to the United States," Padilla said, "but it's growing fast. In 10 years when the children who are playing soccer now become college age, we'll see better quality soccer here."

"Soccer players need to work to develop more skill so the sport will become natural to them," Padilla said.

Supplement varsity

Jayvees 4-0 in season play

As if one winning football team for BYU isn't enough, the Kittens football team completed the season with a 4-0 record.

According to Jayvee coach Lance Reynolds, the Kittens' performances were excellent. "The kids are winners," he said. "They were confident, and when they decided they were going to win, they won."

Reynolds said there were several times when the Kittens were behind but came back to win games. "The kids played better when they were behind," he said.

The Kittens supplement the varsity by learning the same basics, said Reynolds. They emphasized the passing game, but included more running to take advantage of some excellent running backs, he said.

In supplementing the varsity team, Reynolds said

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL RATINGS

By Debbie Hruska
University Sports Writer

This week's BYU top 20 intramural poll for men's football was unchanged from last week.

Most of the rearranging occurs because of changes in the intramural football schedule which altered some of the teams' class and power rating.

The biggest game was between two top-rated 4A teams, Intramural, No. 3 in the poll last week, and Western Conference, No. 2. The game was an upset for Intramural in Friday's game as Washington won, 27-20. In Saturday's Intramural's second game this season, the Cougars team down the poll to eighth.

After a computer mixup last week, Players returned to the top of the poll. The Cougars' 10th place move from last week is Deedes, up to No. 2 from No. 9 last week. The Cougars moved up seven places to No. 7 and Yonkers moved from No. 20 to No. 14.

New teams jumping into the poll are Thunder and Son of Hawaii, both coming in at 12th and 12th positions. After it entered the illustrious 20 after knocking off Son of Hawaii, Coopers came in at the poll's 10th number 20 because of a 26-5 victory over White Magic.

Men's top 20

1. Deedes 6-0-0

2. Thunder 5-0-0

3. Son of Hawaii 5-0-0

4. Washington 4-1-1

5. The Losers 4-0-0

6. Western Conference 4-0-0

7. Thosonegros 7-0-0

8. Intrusion 4-2-0

9. Cougars 4-1-1

10. Players 6-0-0

11. Thunder 5-0-0

12. White Magic 5-0-0

13. Bears 4-0-0

14. Yonkers 5-0-0

15. Cougars 4-1-0

16. Andy's Dandy 4-1-0

17. Deedes (2) 4-2-0

18. Cougars 6-1-0

19. Babushka 6-0-0

20. Coopers 4-1-0

Ladies' week's results

Colorado over Ortons Army 29-6

Deedes over Vum 34-13

Snow over BMV 22-0

Washington over Vum 27-13

Woolleys over Whiper Jet 26-20

Thosonegros over Coyotes 46-6

Slick lots to Alien 15-25

Players over Radics 24-12

Thunder over Goldbrickers 37-0

Blood over Sixty-eight 20-18

Babubakas over Zombies 20-6

Top games played this week were between the Snowball Asteroids on Thursday. The Losers against Long Bomb on Thursday, and Washington against Shuck on Thursday.

Scorecard

JIM McMAHON STATISTICS

At C I Yds TD Pct

UNM 25 11 147 2.44%

SDSU 20 10 130 5.00%

Wis. 34 22 337 3.64%

ASU 45 20 360 4.44%

Wyo. 31 22 408 4.71%

DSU 33 21 341 3.93%

Haw. 60 21 383 4.87%

UTEP 36 28 1 451 6.77%

Career

At C I Yds TD Pct

1977 108 53 346 3.14%

1978 176 83 1307 6.49%

1980 281 179 12 32 100 3.51%

493 21 451 38.57%

NCAAF Passer Efficiency

1977 100 3075 1980

1978 62 50 49.43 61.52

1980 26 18 62.38 54.65

Total 26 18 62.38 54.65

TD Passer Efficiency

1977 100 3075 1980

1978 62 50 49.43 61.52

1980 26 18 62.38 54.65

Total 26 18 62.38 54.65

High Marks

Last TD 95 '80 SDSU

Last TD Pass 71 '78 Wyo.

Most Pass At 90 '78 Wyo.

Most Pass Comp 31 '80 Haw.

Most Pass Inter 3 '78 SDSU

Most TD Passes 90 '80 Haw.

Most Yds Rushing 90 '80 UTEP

Most Total Off 310 '80 USU

Most Punt 12 '78 Orsi

Best Punt Avg 46.3 '78 CSU

Most TDs 12 '78 SDSU

Most TD offense in one half 384 '78 SDSU

Most total offense in three consecutive games 1978 1980 1980 (516), Hawaii (392) and UTEP (316)

Most TDs in one game 60 '80 Haw.

Most consecutive games winning 1000 consecutive professional football games 1978 1980 (516)

Longest non-scoring pass play in a single game, 7 yards vs. Clay

Ducks, B. 1978 (7)

Most touchdown passes in a career 61 (Gifford Nissen, BYU, 1976 and Marc Wilson, BYU, 1979)

Most career attempt for a season, 107 from 2,629 yards on 291 attempts.

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

W 1 Pct. GB

Philadelphia 10 2 833

New York 7 3 700 2

Boston 7 3 690 3

New Jersey 9 3 250 7

Central Division

Milwaukee 11 3 786

Indiana 8 5 650 2½

Chicago 8 7 417 3½

Atlanta 5 8 388 5½

Scorecard

Midwest Division

Cleveland 4 11 326 7½

Detroit 2 11 154 8½

Chicago 11 3 765

St. Louis 4 5 444 4½

Kansas City 6 9 400 5½

Milwaukee 7 4 375 6½

Dallas 2 11 167

Minnesota 10 8 346

Phoenix 10 8 369 1

Los Angeles 10 8 376 1

Golden State 5 5 615 5½

San Diego 5 7 417 5½

Portland 4 8 335 6½

Seattle 10 8 375 6½

BOSTON CELTICS — Larry Bird and company still having trouble putting the pieces together. Perhaps with the loss of veteran center Don Nelson, the Celtics will need more than just their reputation to win this season. Bill Russell, voted this week as the "Greatest Player" in NBA history, is still the star attraction.

MILWAUKEE BUCKS — The Bucks currently have one of the best records in the league at 11-3. They are coming off five straight wins, including a 40 point performance last week in one game, but one reason why they are not more popular is the lack of a fan fever." Inside Sports Magazine predicts that the Bucks will improve to 13-5 and repeat as Eastern Conference champions.

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS — The 76ers continue to play well, but are still far from being a title contender.

NEW YORK KNICKS — Just two weeks seem to be summing up the success of Red Holzman's Knicks, who are currently in 2nd place in the Eastern Conference, trailing Philadelphia. These two words are Bill Cartwright.

Scorecard

Western Division

San Antonio 11 3 765

Utah 4 5 444 4½

Oklahoma City 6 9 400 5½

Seattle 7 4 375 6½

Portland 10 8 375 6½

Phoenix 10 8 369 1

Los Angeles 10 8 376 1

Golden State 5 5 615 5½

San Diego 5 7 417 5½

Portland 4 8 335 6½

Seattle 10 8 375 6½

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Bowlers aim for striking season

By BECKY COLLYER
University Staff Writer

For the past few years an exceptional bowling team has not been down BYU's alley, but it looks as though things may be changing.

The BYU bowling team has not had a losing season in 16 years. And both the men's and women's teams have been nationally ranked, but not since the 1974-75 season.

A returning member of this year's team, Tom Palkki, said he feels BYU is the team to beat in the conference this year. "We have good competition in the conference that will give us good experience, and I think we have a team that can go to nationals."

The bowling team hosts its annual BYU Invitational Bowling Tournament this weekend. The tournament, to be held Friday and Saturday, is one of the larger intercollegiate bowling tournaments in the nation.

80 invites

"We're expecting a lot of talent from around the country," said Shaffer Bown, bowling coach. "We sent out 80 invitations, but the BYU team is expected to do very well."

The BYU Tournament is one of the best and friendliest in the country, according to a plaque given to BYU by the University of Arizona's Sandra College. "The BYU Bowling Team and Shaffer Bown ... to Bown who has devoted time and energy to promoting and improving the collegiate bowling program ... Thanks for showing us the true meaning of the most used four letter word in the world: L-O-V-E."

Palkki, a senior in business administration from West Des Moines, Iowa, is one of BYU's best bowlers, according to Bown. He has bowled 39 games for a 217 average, although he has bowled only a few weeks.

"Last year, Tom tried out for the team and finished tryouts with only a 159 average," Bown said. "Normally, team members have a 176 average or better, but he was selected because we could see he had potential."

Palkki practiced all spring and summer. He said assistant coach Clayton Conn with me a lot on the actual mechanics of the game while I practiced the psychological part, then I tried out again this fall."

To duel Rogers Saturday

Top rusher at military school

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

This may come as a surprise to most people in the wake of last week's ballyhooed rushing duel between South Carolina's George Rogers and Georgia's Herschel Walker, but the Nos. 1-2 ground-gainers in the country will square off THIS week.

Rogers is one of them. Can you name the other?

Would you believe Lwonia "Stump" Mitchell of The Citadel?

Mitchell, all 5-foot-9 and 188 pounds of him, leads the nation in rushing with an average of 158.0 yards per game. The 6-2, 220-pound Rogers is second at 157.1. And The Citadel, the unheralded football-wise, is that — military school from Charleston, S.C., meets the University of South Carolina 90 miles up the road in Columbia this weekend.

And like Rogers, from Duth, Ga., and Walker, who hails from Wrightsville, Ga., Mitchell also is from the Peach State. He calls St. Mary's, Ga., home.



Tom Palkki, a member of the BYU bowling team, spins a ball down the alley. Palkki has a 217 average, one of the best averages in Utah, according to his coach, Shaffer Bown.

In the tryouts, he finished at the number one spot with a 206 average.

Palkki wasn't even a starter last year, but this year he starts in the anchor position. If he can continue to bring his average up, there are possibilities for him nationally, Bown said.

"Tom has a lot of confidence, a really good attitude and is an extremely hard worker," said Bown. "He feels good about his bowling, himself and the team. He's not out for personal glory, but wants what is best for the team."

Last week Palkki bowled a 278, his highest game ever. "I never bowled much when I was growing up, although my dad is a really good bowler. But I guess that's where I got my initial interest."

"While I was in Guatemala on my mission, we couldn't play basketball or baseball, so we bowled on our P-days," he reflected. "When I got home, curiosity urged me to try out for the team. I just wanted to prove to myself I could do it."

Palkki's goal this year is to average 215 in competition. His biggest

pushed hard by South Carolina.

"At a bigger school you have a shot at the Heisman," he says realistically. "As far as performance, I don't think I could play any better if I were bigger. But as far as attention, I think being bigger would help. If I could be bigger, I think I would be. It would have attracted larger schools in recruiting and it would attract pro scouts."

"I'm probably the only one who thinks so, but I think I'm the best running back in the country. I hear a lot about George Rogers and Jarvis Redwine, and they're good running backs, but as far as performance, I think I'm better. I think the difference is that they play for bigger schools and get more publicity."

never got an answer. Finally, he learned of a military school in South Carolina that needed running backs. He also learned something else from Bobby Ross, their The Citadel's head coach.

"Coach Ross told me I would have to wear a uniform and march," Mitchell recalls. "The rest of it was a shock. I remember being outside the first week I was here. When I got in the car to come here I was sick and when I got here I was even sicker. I didn't like the military life, and I still don't, but I've adjusted to it."

Mitchell knows that his only chance at the Heisman Trophy is slimmer than slim — i.e., none — while Rogers is

being pushed and

motivation over last year, he said, is knowing that there are seven other guys on the team who can bowl as well as he can.

The men's and women's teams, composed of eight members each, are selected on a 24-member tryout committee, and all work to work with others, Bown said. "Sometimes we have up to 100 students try out for the team."

"We have really strong teams this year," he continued. "There is a high team spirit right now. The team realize their potential so they have a lot of desire."

The team have quite a bit of unity and work well together, Bown said. This was evident in their performance at their first conference meet at Utah State. BYU finished first, ahead of their competitors from USU, Idaho State, and the University of Utah.

No scholarships

BYU provides no scholarships for bowling athletes and it looks like bowling will need a lot more support from teams in the WAC before scholarships will be considered. "We're trying to get bowling recognized as an inter-collegiate sport along with sports like golf, basketball and baseball," Bown said.

Bown is the BYU Game Center manager as well as the bowling team coach. "My main job as the coach is to get the kids motivated," he said.

"Our big goal this year is to be invited to the sectional-finals to be held in Boise, Idaho," Bown said. "That's our ticket to the nationals." To get an invite to the sectionals, the BYU team must either win the regional tournament or finish second.

"The sectionals are to bowling what the regional semifinals are to basketball," he said. "At the sectionals you compete with the best teams in the country under the cameras. It's a real honor to compete there." The winners of the sectionals then go on to compete against each other for the number one spot.

"I hope that people will take notice of the bowling team by stopping by the tournament this weekend," Palkki said. "It would intimidate the other schools if we had a big crowd supporting us."

Hockey team faces Wyoming in first home game of season

After a surprise victory last weekend over defending league champ New Mexico, the No. 1-ranked Cougar Ice Hockey team is trying to maintain its undefeated status Friday and Saturday in two games against the University of Wyoming.

The Cougars will play their first home games of the year in beautiful at the city's Recreation Center. Both games will begin at 10:45 p.m.

Last weekend, the Cougars won their first games, defeating New Mexico 7-5 and 11-7. New Mexico had lost last year late in the season. The Cougars played New Mexico five times last year.

According to Cougar Coach Dave Hills, New Mexico had the same record it had last year, while the Cougar lineup has only two returning players.

"One reason that we won the game was the excellent goaltending by Greg Sanders," said Hills. "He stopped 90 percent of the shots."

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YU Security Police officer inspects the damage incurred in a car accident. Security Police report amount in damage costs from car accidents has tripled over the past five years at BYU. Most accidents are the result of negligence.

Students pay

Cost of Y traffic accidents triple during past five years

KEVIN ALLAN
Tribune News Editor

If accidents on our are not only ugly, they're also some pretty accidents in students' too, according to BYU Police.

ough the number idents reported on over the last five years has aged, said Sgt. Townsend of the us force, the es- dical damage increased markedly. Two years ago, BYU figures ed estimated age in on-campus com- ments amounted to approximately \$35,000. Year's total is more than three times that, Townsend said.

When investigating hit and run accidents, we compile a list of vehicles suspected of being involved in hit and runs. We also compare paint samples and measurements," he said.

"By law, all damage repaired at auto body

shops should be inspected by the police prior to repair," Townsend said. "I have a desire to help track down hit and run offenders, he said, is "fairly loosely obeyed, and very difficult to enforce."

Reporting accidents

A related problem with on-campus accidents is that drivers like to report small accidents." A state law requires that all accidents resulting in over \$100 damage be reported to the police. In addition, a state report must be filed for any accidents resulting in over \$400 in damages," he said.

ear-end collisions account for about 90 percent of all campus accidents, Townsend estimated, while the remaining 10 percent are spread out pretty evenly among other causes. It's very one-sided."

The problem of campus accidents is going to get worse, because of the increase in repair costs and because of the school's growth. "It is becoming increasingly worse as the campus becomes more congested," Townsend said.

dent negligence
for this year," he said. "We've had 59 accidents reported... By far, great majority of them caused by getting up without really looking to for oncoming cars. People will hop into cars and glance in rearview mirror, he said. "But they can't see the truck or the lot ahead of them, so they get hit when they get hit."

e really have a concern in that of accident," he said. "Anytime a person is ward and he is hit, officer explained,

THE MORNING AFTER

'An Insider's Look at the Presidential Election 1980'

RICHARD EYRE

- * Consultant for Republican Presidential Campaign
- * Author, Co-author with Paul H. Dunn
- * Deseret News Political Columnist
- * Former London England Mission President

TODAY 10:00 a.m.
ELWC BALLROOM



bsyu academics and Department of Government office

Faulconer wins award

Dr. James E. Faulconer, assistant professor of philosophy at BYU, has been given the Professor of the Month Award by the Blue Key Honor Society.

Faulconer, October's Professor of the Month, joined the BYU faculty in 1975 after working as a student research assistant and teaching assistant the previous four years.

Faulconer's specialty is contemporary European philosophy and ancient Greek philosophy. He has written several articles in professional and religious-oriented publications in addition to co-authoring a book, "Introduction to Logic," with Dennis J. Packard.

One of the factors in Faulconer's selection as Professor of the Month is the extra time he devotes to his students. After his noon class Faulconer goes with the whole class and continues the discussion they were having before the class ended. He also invites his students to his home once a week to discuss supplementary readings they were not able to review in class.

"I was both flabbergasted and honored to receive the award

month. It gives me a standard from which to pattern my teaching," Faulconer said.

Each month during the fall and winter semesters, the Blue Key Honor Society names a professor of the month. The naming of the professor is based upon student nominations and a thorough investigation by a nomination committee.

The winner of each of the six months will be placed in a nomination and will be eligible for the Professor of the Year Award.

Each month students nominate an instructor whom they feel best exemplifies excellent teaching. After the nominations are received, a Blue Key committee visits the classes of each instructor, observes the quality of instruction, and interviews students about the accessibility of the teacher. According to Packard, a member of the selection committee, the choice then is usually clear cut.

"The purpose of the teacher of the month is two-fold. First, it is to recognize good instruction, secondly, it shows the faculty what type of teaching the students desire," Hammula said.

Many use computers

Personal computers are being used increasingly, for fun and profit. Once they have acquired programming skills, computer owners can create programs to meet personal needs.

The department of conferences and workshops is offering a course in BASIC computer language programming taught by James Rosenvall and Brook Richan, both of BYU's computer services department. The course will familiarize students with the concepts of writing programs in the BASIC language, starting with simple concepts and progressing to where students can write advanced application programs.

Computers are more prevalent in our society for many reasons, Rosenvall said. "The cost of computers has shrunk anywhere from 10 to 100 fold," he said. "You can buy a fairly sophisticated personal computer for \$3,000 today. Ten years ago it would have cost \$30,000.

Computers are important, but they will never

replace humans, Rosenvall said. "A computer is simply a tool," he said. "It does only what it is programmed to do. A computer is only as good as its programmer."

Rosenvall said people are able to buy computers for their homes and small businesses. "There are two options: people can buy computers with programs for specific applications already written, or they can buy computers and write their own programs." The BASIC course is primarily for these people, he added.

Many people think they need a knowledge of programming to use computers, Rosenvall said. "This is erroneous," he said. "We use computers every day without knowing it. Many appliances contain small computers on chips. Dishwashers, washing machines and the new automobiles contain computers programmed to specified applications."

Computers are important, but they will never

Tele-Tip aids students

BYU has a counselor who works 14 hours a day, takes no vacations, advises more than 1,000 people per month and doesn't even get paid.

The counselor's name is Tele-Tip, and is available by dialing 378-4357 from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. This recorded telephone service answers nearly 150 commonly-asked questions dealing with college life.

The tape topics are listed in a student brochure available at campus information desks, the College Advisement Center or the Learning Resource Center in the HBLA.

Tele-Tip dispenses advice and information from academic counselors and student activities to tips on self-improvement. Last year Tele-Tip received more than 13,000 calls.

Tele-Tip also offers a recording of current BYU staff employment listings. This information is available by dialing 278-4357. The recorded employment listings are updated weekly.

Jeff Farley, Tele-Tip coordinator, said he is always open to suggestions for new tapes. He said tapes would be tested on a trial basis if enough interest is shown in the proposed topic.

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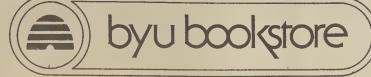
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Child abuse rising in Utah County according to Family Services expert

By DIANE FAIRBANKS
University Staff Writer

A three-month-old infant was admitted to Utah Valley Hospital with a right skull fracture and bruises on his bottom. The father told the doctor he had been bathing the child and a gust of wind came through the window and knocked the infant out of the father's arms. The doctor diagnosed hemorrhaging behind the child's eye caused by an attempted drowning.

One young boy was stomped to death shortly after his older sister was removed from the same home because of abuse. Officials couldn't remove the boy because he wasn't included in the court order, until it was too late.

Another child was discovered strapped to the back of a seat with its throat slit.

Neglect and physical abuse

These are just some of the recent cases of child abuse occurring in Utah County. The problem of child abuse ranges from neglect to actual physical abuse, and it is more prevalent in Utah County than most people realize.

"The problem has mushroomed in the last 10 years," said Lynn Jacobson, social worker from the Utah Division of Family Services. "We receive 50-80 referrals per month in Utah County alone."

Most cases turn out to be neglect but there are one or two homicides per year. Sexual abuse of children is also becoming more prevalent, Jacobson said.

"Sexual abuse is a growing problem," he said. "It is more prevalent than we know. We get two to three referrals a month concerning this."

The agency's goal is to keep families together and help parents overcome their problem. Children are not removed from the home unless there is evident danger. This poses a problem because by the time danger can be proved a great deal of damage has already been done, Jacobson said.

"Treatment is what it's all about," he said. "We only remove the children from the home as a last resort. Any time a case is referred to a treatment program is designed. It is a supportive approach."

Jacobson listed teenage pregnancy, immaturity of parents, low levels of control, unrealistic expectations, drugs and alcohol as key causes of abuse. He said it is normal for every parent to have impulses of anger and impatience. The difference is how the parent handles those impulses.

"Premature babies, hyperactive and chronically ill children are more likely to be abused," Jacobson

said. "And parents who were abused as children are more likely to be abusive to their children."

Although the agency is designed to help parents overcome their problem, only those who sincerely want help will benefit from the programs offered. It is up to those who aren't motivated, he said.

"They don't come to us, we go to them and that is an unmotivated client," Jacobson said. "The ones that come in and want help are much more successful. They have to recognize they have a problem."

Social workers must ask to enter the home. They have no authority to go in if the family is reluctant, he said.

"If people won't let me in I can't go in," he said. "If I sense urgency I can call a policeman but we don't like to do that unless we have to."

Although there are relatively few referrals from BYU campus housing units, some of the worst incidents have happened there, he said.

Multiple fractures

One little girl was squeezed so tight that she received 13 multiple fractures. The father was in a competitive academic program and couldn't stand to hear her cry while he was trying to study. The father realized he had a problem and didn't want to lose his family so he sought help, Jacobson said.

"We worked with them two or three years before they moved to Hawaii," he said. "But I feel very good about them. The mother did have to remove the child. Social workers in Hawaii followed up on the family and there haven't been any problems since."

The effects of child abuse vary from child to child. Some children can tolerate it and grow up to be perfectly normal but others can't handle it, Jacobson said.

"The effects vary depending on the constitution of the child," he said. "Some never get over the emotional and physical trauma."

Laws regarding child abuse often make it difficult for social workers to make contact with the families because there is so much red tape, Jacobson said.

"Child abuse is prevalent in Utah and the national statistics are alarming," McConkie said. "It is estimated that 200,000 children are abused each year."

Student teachers — Prospective student teachers in elementary, secondary and special education for winter semester must turn in their applications and fees before Friday in 120 MCKB. A \$10 late fee will be charged.

Antiquities Association

The Utah Antiquities Association will hold its annual meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday in 115 MCKB. The program will include several short slide presentations on archaeological work ongoing in Utah.

Take Ten Concert

The Take Ten Concert scheduled for Thursday at 10 a.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge has been postponed until Nov. 20. Denise Orgill will perform at the concert sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office.

Biofeedback

Beginning Nov. 10, the BYU Counseling Center will begin a four week biofeedback-stress management program for all interested students. Sessions will be held Mondays from 2-3 p.m. in B-257 ASB and are designed to help students effectively deal with daily pressures.

Owls of Utah

Dr. Carl Marti, professor of ornithology at Weber State University, will be

the guest speaker of the Mount Timpanogos Audubon Society tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum. Marti will speak on the progress made to stabilize the Barn Owl population in Utah County.

who apply. Interested students should call 378-2691. Application deadline is Friday.

Let's Talk lecture

Dr. Robert K. Thomas, presidential fellow and former academic vice-president at BYU, will present this week's "Let's Talk" lecture at 10 a.m. today in 6225 HBLL. Dr. Thomas' ad-

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Y to present award to banker

By TAMMI WRIGHT
University Staff Writer

Outstanding management skills were the basis for the selection of A.W. "Tom" Clausen as the recipient of the BYU International Executive of the Year Award for 1980, said William G. Dyer, dean of the School of Management.

Clausen is the president and chief executive officer of BankAmerica Corporation and the Bank of America.

The award will be presented Friday at 8 p.m. in the ELWC ballroom during a dinner sponsored by the School of Management and the National Advisory Council.

Clausen was selected by the BYU National Advisory Council from a group of executives nominated for the award by students, faculty and council members, said Delon Bertelson, assistant to the dean of the School of Management.

"They (the recipients) must be outstanding executives in their field, private sector or public, who have demonstrated exceptional leadership and high moral and ethical standards," Ms. Bertelson said.

As the president of one of the largest banks in the world, Clausen has emphasized a dual responsibility to shareholders and community, Dyer said.

"Tom Clausen is a superb recipient of this award," he said. "His management is consistent with the very best of those principles that we are trying to instill in our students."

A good working environment for employees is one principle which Clausen emphasizes, Dyer said.

Earlier this year, Clausen told the Harvard Business Review the only difference between the Bank of America and Ford or General Motors was how they delivered a service.

"We deliver it (a service) through people, so we pay attention to that focus," Clausen said. "I like to say that I devote 60 percent of my time to planning and 60 percent of it to people, and I fill the remaining time with all the other things I have to do."

Bank of America management keeps close to employees through a variety of programs that give everyone from tellers to company executives the opportunity to be heard at high levels, he said.

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Round Steak

Beef Full Cut Bone In
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Albertson's Water & Oil Pack
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Thighs & Drums	Country Pride Grade A	Lb. 1.09
Meat Wieners	Janet Lee	1 Lb. 1.39
Beef Cube Steaks	ib.	2.69
Round Steak	Boneless Beef	Full Cut... Lb. 2.48
Round Tip Steak	Boneless Beef	Lb. 2.98

Tenderized Steak	Boneless Beef	Round Lb. 2.58
Beef Stew Meat	Boneless	Lb. 2.19
Sliced Cheese	Borden's Single Wrap, American	1 Lb. 1.98
Variety Pak	Oscar Mayer Meat	12 Oz. 1.89
Turkey Chunk	Louis Rich Smoked	Lb. 3.39

Margarine	Fleischman's	1 Lb. 87¢
Zesta Saltines	Keebler	16 Oz. 89¢
Stuffing Plus	M.J.B. 2 Varieties	5 Oz. 83¢
Janet Lee Butter	ib.	1 Lb. 1.79
Syrup	Maple 5¢ Off Label Mrs. Butterworths	12 Oz. 1.27

Glade Freshners	Solid	6 Oz. 63¢
Cocktail Peanuts	Planter's	12 Oz. 1.69
Niblets Corn	Green Giant	12 Oz. 39¢
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Roast
Boneless Rump Or Bottom Round Lb. **208**



Grapefruit
Texas Pink **899¢**
For



Pot Pies
Banquet Beef, Turkey Chicken **3 \$1**
8 Oz.



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Cake
German Chocolate 2 Layer **349**
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Spaghetti
With Free 15 Oz. Sauce **149**
Golden Grain 3 Lb. **Bonus Buy!**

Deli Dept. Specials

Red Snapper	Fillets	Lb. 1.29
Sliced Bacon	Armour Pan Siz	12 Oz. 1.49
Smokie Sausage	Armour	12 Oz. 1.79
Cheese Log	Kauhane	10 Oz. 2.39
Cheese Ball	Kauhane Green Onion & Sharp	7 Oz. 1.89
Smoked Sausage	Hillshire Farm 3 Ver.	Lb. 2.89
Canned Ham	Armour Gold Star	1/2 Lb. 5.29
Fish Sticks	Brilliant	20 Oz. 3.49

Hot In-Store Bakery

Rolls English	36/1.49
Cookies Pumpkin Chocolate Chip	12/1.99
Nut Loaves Banana	Each 69¢
Pumpkin Pies	8" 1.69
Cookies Chocolate Walnut	12/1.99
Cake Donuts Plain	10/\$1
Peanut Brittle	Lb. 1.99
Fruit Cake	Lb. 3.99

Orange Juice Generic	12 Oz. 67¢
Apple Pie Johnston	.38 Oz. 1.99
Shoestring Potatoes Good Day	20 Oz. 39¢
Waffles Eggo	11 Oz. 85¢
Cool Whip Birdseye	8 Oz. 85¢
Turkey Dinners Swanson	11/1 Oz. 89¢
Totino's Pizza	12 Oz. 1.23
Vegetables Generic	16 Oz. 49¢

Health & Beauty Aids

Comtrex	Cold Tabs	50 Ct. 3.89
Cold Caps	Albertson's	10 Ct. 79¢
Cold Medicine	Albertson's Nite Time	6 Oz. 1.49
Vicks Sinex	Nasal Spray	½ Oz. 1.89
Shave Cream	Gillette Foamy	6/4 Oz. 1.39
Deodorant	Tickle Roll On	2 Oz. 1.89
Lotion	Baby Magic	.9 Oz. 1.69
Shampoo	Agree - 3 Var.	8 Oz. 2.09

Farm Fresh Produce

Red Grapes	U.S. No. 1 Emperors	Lb. 69¢
Mushrooms	Dole	8 Oz. 89¢
Cabbage	Fresh Green Heads	Lb. 23¢
Yams	California	Lb. 49¢
Avocados	California	3/\$1
Tomatoes	Saled	Quart Cup 99¢
Cucumbers	Long Green Slices	5/99¢
Jade Plants		6" 3.49

Peanut Butter Generic	18 Oz. 1.15
Shortening Generic	42 Oz. 1.59
Paper Towels Generic	Jumbo Roll 49¢
Saltines Generic	16 Oz. 49¢
Tomatoes Generic	16 Oz. 41¢
Dog Food Generic	25 Lb. 5.09
Fruit Cocktail Generic	15 Oz. 55¢
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Commentary

Politics lingers after election

It's all over. The election, that is. Reagan will soon establish his residency at the White House; Democratic Gov. Matheson will continue to spar with the Republicans dominating Utah's political troops; veteran Congressman Gunn McKay tries to convince himself that he "has no regrets."

In short, winners savor victory while losers nurse their wounds. Yet, despite the post-election grins or grimaces of politicians, most citizens quickly note the election results and return to business as usual.

And that's when it is literally all over. Too many citizens dismiss politics from their minds as soon as election results are announced. Politics is not given much attention until another election year rolls around.

Citizens must constantly monitor the actions of their elected officials. They cannot depend on the often distorted summaries of the candidates' records presented in an election year.

Citizens must constantly let their elected officials know how they feel about issues addressed by their representatives. Government officials face numerous decisions each day and should be responding to the will of their constituents.

The citizens' representatives cannot respond if their constituents only make their will known every few years at the ballot box.

Jimmy Carter's defeat does not surprise me

By DEE ALLSOP
University Editorial Writer

In 1976 Georgia's Governor Jimmy Carter, who carried into office by a narrow electoral margin, His winning coalition consisted of a solid South and a unified industrial belt that sweeps from the Midwest and Northeast.

Carter's overwhelming defeat in 1980 can be explained by his inability to hold the 1976 coalition together. But the incumbent's attempt to secure a second term was much more colorful than the mere tallies of state electoral votes indicate.

Early in the campaign there were signs that this was going to be a difficult race for Carter. The President's job rating in March was lower than Nixon's just before his resignation. Despite the predictions of pre-election polls, Carter's overwhelming defeat was not that surprising.

The hostage situation in Iran helped Carter in the primaries against Kennedy and has at times created a favorable rallying point — but in the end it was an all-too-visible reminder to the electorate of Carter's impotence in directing U.S. foreign policy and of the decline in American prestige during the past four years.

However, the overriding issue of the campaign was not foreign affairs.

The majority of the defectors from the Democratic coalition cited Carter's inept handling of inflation as their major concern when evaluating the candidates.

The implications of Reagan's electoral landslide extend beyond the defeat of an incumbent president. Carter's humiliation is a reaffirmation of a trend in American politics. Party control has rotated from one party to another nearly every 50 years. Since Franklin D. Roosevelt the trend has consistently been Democratic with notable support coming from the South, blue collar workers, Blacks, Jews, Catholics and city dwellers.

John Kennedy won the election 20 years ago, but it was a very close race. Against Johnson the conservative Barry Goldwater did very well in the traditionally Democratic South, and with the Nixon era many felt that Democratic party control was headed into complete recession.

Then the nation was rocked with its biggest scandal. The fallout from Watergate halted all Republican optimism about a turnover and laid a foundation for Carter's win in 1976. The 1980 presidential election, however, has reconfirmed the earlier movement toward Republican dominance.

In future history books the Carter Presidency may appear as a mere aberration in a major trend.

The four-year deviation from the Republican's gradual rise to power has presented challenging domestic and foreign problems. But whether the outcome of the election indicates that Carter was to blame for the problems, or that he was merely a victim of uncontrollable events, is now immaterial. The nation's problems remain.

Now that Ronald Reagan has his chance at the nation's most difficult job, let's hope he succeeds in conquering those problems.

KINGSTON DAILY UNIVERSE 11-6-80



Letters to the editor

Black costumes offensive

Editor:

I appreciate the comments that William Eiserman expressed in his letter on Nov. 4 concerning the "inappropriate" costumes of students trying to be Negroes.

I am a Negro student here at BYU and I was one of the many Negro students who attended the campus function Friday Night Live. I was not really offended by these costumes but that is not to say that all the Negro students felt the same way.

If any students who wore the outfit did not intend to offend or demean the Negro — yet they did. If the students did intend to offend us, it only reflects their ignorance and the superficiality of their Christian beliefs.

Because of my standards, I was able to take those costumes in good spirits. I must admit, though, I was shocked by the number of "Negro" impersonators.

In one instance, I was approached by a white male who was chilled down with an ample amount of "chocolate" makeup on his face, his hair was curled up into a "fro," and he was wearing a pair of "sweatshoes."

With a wide, lean and limping every other stride, he said to me, "Does it look original brother?"

Humoring him and raising my clinched fist in the revolutionary manner, I replied, "Yeah man, looks real cool."

We shook hands, in the "soul brother" fashion, and he limped and leaned out of sight into the crowd.

I turned to my friend, who was white, and said, "Everyone wants to be black!"

We both laughed and walked on through the crowd.

I cannot speak for the entire number of the Negro students here at BYU but I would like this to be known: I feel truly comfortable here at BYU even though there aren't many Negro students here. But it is not necessary for white students to dress up as Negroes.

Otis Van Henson
Kearns City, Mo.

Season basketball tickets

Editor:

If one thinks back far enough, one can remember Little Red Riding Hood skipping her way through the forest to Grandma's house with the anticipation of being warmly received.

Like Red Riding Hood, I too had great expectations of what basketball season would bring. And my hopes were ruined. Season basketball tickets were to be distributed starting Nov. 5 following a random drawing of several hundred students. A list was posted previously, with students' names and priority numbers.

One assumed, like Red Riding Hood, that he was well — Grandma was in bed. And that tickets were in the bag if your name appeared. "Then came the wolf."

This particular wolf has been seen before in the ticket arrangements of ASBYU. Well, the wolf got Grandma and my tickets.

The wolf tried to delude me with motives such as being number 30 in priority, just like he told Red Riding Hood. "What pretty little eyes you have!"

There were no tickets on the fourth floor for me according to my 30th priority. There were some for the person with the 1800th priority but not for the 30th priority — nor will there be for a long time.

The wolf has forgotten to put his nightie and his bed-cap on and screwed things up again. I really feel like Red Riding Hood: "something is not quite right in the woods" of BYU. ASBYU officers better stop telling fairy tales about tickets.

Name withheld

Y football season arrives

Editor:

"To everything there is a season ... a time to break down, and a time to build; a time to weep, and a time to

laugh, a time to mourn, and a time to dance..."

BYU football has found its season. After many seasons of weeping and mourning, LaVell Edwards and his staff have created a season of offensive football. Of all the entertainment alternatives available to us on bright crisp fall days, BYU football has to be high on the list.

It is inspiring to watch performances by BYU football players. Their game has become a beautifully choreographed ballet, truly a time to be proud of.

So that more people might be entertained and inspired by these excellent performances, it is now ... a time to build up ... An expanded stadium is not only a worthy investment in inspiring entertainment, but also serve to put at least some of our light ... on a candlestick, and a candlestick ... a light under all that are in the house."

While we must always be careful to avoid the pitfalls of self-righteousness that lie on all sides of any path of excellence, we hope that the envisioned stadium will help us to ... let our light so shine before men that they may see our good works ... We also hope it will inspire us all to greater excellence in our seasons of good works."

Ray Preston
Orem, Utah

Y standards not enforced

Editor:

Regarding the Oct. 28 article on BYU dress and grooming standards and the enforcement of them, it is my opinion and I would assume the opinion of the majority of BYU students, that their adherence to those standards is a source of pride in being a part of a university which is sponsored by the Lord's Church.

However, it does concern me to not see the standards enforced. Rules are good, and if you have such rules to maintain such standards, then the omission to enforce such rules results in loss of pride.

Pat A. Beau
Keri Wash.
Gail T. Beau
Redlands, Calif.
Sharon Williams
Provo

Congratulations ASBYU

Editor:

We would like to congratulate Linda Fogg and other ASBYU executives for their dedication to the students of BYU. We admire the tremendous enthusiasm shown by the students to get them out of their busy schedules and attend rock concerts to evaluate them on our behalf.

We also appreciate their insight in getting the best seats in the Marriott Center so they can make the best evaluation possible. Our only regret is that they take so few free tickets.

The 13 members of the Social Council, the 12 members of the Social Cabinet, the 10 members of fraternal people from each office and 51 "preferred buyers" (we assume all with full amount) are surely not enough to make a thorough evaluation.

We were appalled when Mark Cahoon insinuated that some of these tickets are being used for non-evaluating purposes and that some are actually being used by these people for their own enjoyment. How could we make such a ridiculous accusation.

We would like to make one suggestion. Let's give ASBYU even more free tickets. That way just maybe if our roommate's cousin's girlfriend's dog knew somebody else we will get to sit behind concourse for once.

Well, we'll just wait until the Doobie Brothers concert. We'll recognize you as the busy group on the front row diligently filling out evaluation reports and you can recognize us — well, that is if you bring your telescopes.

Brian Crandall
Pocatello, Idaho
Jeff DeVries
Taylorsville, Utah

U.S. to exterminate inflation fight

By CHUCK KOFOED
Assistant News Editor

Ronald Reagan's landslide victory Tuesday is seen by many political observers as a message from the voters as to what they want done, what to do about one of the campaign issues — the economic people should not look too hard long for a single-handed solution to the nation's economic woes.

Carter could not whip inflation alone, although he tried. Neither could Reagan. The causes of inflation are ingrained in too many institutions: the executive branch, private industry and the nation's citizens is needed. The United States to have even a chance at overcoming inflation.

No matter what economic policies Reagan will implement, they will be worthless unless Congress breaks itself loose from the grips of special interests and inefficient bureaucracies — entities which are increasingly seen as the real causes of inflation.

Special interest groups

This will not be an easy task, gressmen have become greatly dependent upon special interests for political careers.

Such groups as the National Education Association, medical associations, the AFL-CIO, etc., pour millions of dollars into each election. Several groups have organized their ranks powerful voting blocs able to influence election outcomes.

According to a U.S. News & World Report article last year, the proposed special-interest dollars going to U.S. House of Representatives programs increased from 14 percent in 1976 to 25 percent in 1979. Special-interest contributions to incumbents races averaged 33 percent.

One legislator quoted by U.S. News & World Report expressed what vote-pooling can have on Congressmen: "I was two-on underdog ... Then an army of teachers began knocking on the doors of constituents and making thousands of phone calls, and I won by 30 votes. You can be sure that I will be in the race to fight in Washington for a seat for education."

Groups which depend on special interests for their election money are the groups which helped them, just special interests remember political who cut their funding.

The executive director of National School Boards Association refers to congressmen when he says "We're going to tell them. Here's what you need. You make the cuts and live with the political consequences."

Spur inflation

Reader's Digest explained special interests, such as education, to spur inflation. "Teachers more dependent than ever on their ability to concentrate power on federal decision-maker. One thing schools can do is to increase money. But Congress can't and manufacture money, especially when surrounded by special pleaders' political muscle. The legislators cry 'ave' on appropriations for education without voting for taxes to pay bills; those 'taxes' then come via inflation."

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This may be one small example, multiply it by the millions of currency each year and you get government-provoked inflation.

Inflation and its causes are still at the basic foundation of American society. Elected officials owe it to their constituents to do what is necessary to fight inflation. Constituents owe it to their representatives to help them that job, by being more productive than ever and by being more responsible. By working together inflation can be brought under control.

